

號九十月一十英卷香 HONGKONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1978, 1885. 四年号 [PRICE \$21 PER MONTA 日三十月十年一十缩光 號八零百七千八第 No. 8708 NOTICE TO CONSIGNEE. INTIMATIONS. INSURANCES. BANKS. INTIMATIONS. SHIPPING. TMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM CORPORATION, LIMITED. STEAMSHIP ," MELEOURNE." CITY HALL. ARRIVALS. TANE, CRAWFORD & The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company are prepared to GRANT POLICIES COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES November 18, Lipo, British steamer, 620, Leitch, AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000. FOR SALE. MARITIMES. Whampoa 18th November, General.-C. M. THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any S. N. Co. or SHAREHOLDERS in and Sub- one STEEL TRAVELLING TRUNKS. NOTICE. November 18, RAMBLEE; British g-bt.; Hon. scribers to the above Institution will be held in Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, FIRST-CLASS RISK. the LIBRARY, at NOOM, on SATURDAY RATES ON FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS RE-STEEL BERTH BOXES. Foley Vereker, Amoy 16th November. LONDON. CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London, Antwerp, Havre, and Bordeaux, Ex NEXT, the 21st day of November instant. DUCED to 1 PER CENT. NETT PER ANNUM November 18, Kutsang, British steamer, 1,495, NEW FENDERS AND FIRE-IRONS. BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN AND THE COLONIES. Date 1 17th November, 1885. FROM THIS DATE. S. S. "ORTEGAL," and "MATAPAN" in W. O. M. Young, Shanghai sia Swatow W. H. R. MOSSOP. 14th November, General. -- JARDINE, MA-

THESON & Co. November 18, VORTIGERN, British steamer, 876, NEW COAL VASES. J. Brown, Bangkok 8th November, Gene-DECORATED TOILET SETS. ral.—ARNHOLD, KARRERG & Co. BEDROOM HOT:WATER CANS. November 18, Bua Pan, Siaine ship, 745, W. "RECHAUD" STOVES & KETTLES. Saxtorph, Bangkok 4th Oct., General .-AGATE WARE COOKING UTENSILS. CAPTAIN.

BLACKWARE OF ALL KINDS. November 18, NINGPO, British stoamer, 761, W. Potta Shanghai 15th November, General ALSO -Siemssen & Co. A NEW SUPPLY OF

ULEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 18TH NOVEMBER. Hongkong, 13th November, 1885. Strathairly, British str., for Kuchinotsu. Harter, British str., for Saigon. "lea, German str., for Haiphong. Gorda, German str., for Haiphong. China, German str., for Saigon. Marcia, British str., for Shanghai. Kennett, British str., for Singapore.

DEPARTURES. November 18, LIVINGSTONE, German bark, for Whampoa.

Olympia, German str., for Singapore.

for Shanghai. November 18, SHARPSHOOTER, British bark, for Humboldt Bay.

November 18, Compton, British str., for Wuhu. &c., \$2.60. November 18, Anton, German str., for Hollow. November 18, WAH YEUNG, British str., for Hothow.

Sandakan November 18, MARCIA, British str., for Shang-

gapore. November 18, OLYMPIA, German str., for Ham-

> PASSLNGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Kutsang, str., from Shanghai, &c.-100 JAPAN Per Vertigern, str., from Bangkok .- 19 Chi-Per Ningpo, str., from Shanghai.—3 Europeans and 21 Chinese.

REPORTS The British steamer Ningpo reports left N.E. monsoon and fine weather throughout.

The British steamer Kuteang reports from Modern Shanghai vid Swatow on the 14th November, and had moderate to light N.E. winds, fine wenther and smooth water throughout. In Swatow

The British steamer Vorligern reports left head winds from port to Pulo Condore, thence many to North of Paracels streng Northerly gales and heavy head sea, and to port strong winds and which could never be replaced even in the very heavy rolling sea.

AMOY SHIPPING.

November-11. Hailoong, British str., from Hongkong. 11, Haiphong, British str., from Foothow. 11, Solidor. British bark, from Newchwang. Il, Bracadaile, British str., from Swatow. 11, Zaliro, British str., from Hongkong. 11, Ling Feng, Customs str., from Formosa. 12, Seewo, British str., from Swatow. November DEPARTURES.

10, Johann Carl, German seh., for Kelung. 10, Port Phillip, British str., for Hongkong. 11, Thales, British str., for Taiwanfoo. Il, Hailoong, British str., for Tamsni. 11, Haiphong, British str., for Swatow.

BHANGHAI SHIPPING. November— ABBIVALS.
7. Wisness, German str., from Kelung.

7. Kiang teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. , Chungking, British str., from Taku Bar. , China, German str., from Swatow. 7, Gulf of Suoz, British str., from Hongkong. , Wuchang, British str., from Tientsin. , Sussex, British str., from Yokohama. 7. Kiang-foo, Chinese str., from Hankow. , El Dorade, British str., from Tientain. 7, Hae-shin, Chinese str., from Foochow. 8. Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. Yungning, Chinese str., from Wenchow. Ashington, British str., from Hongkong. , Tientsin, British str., from Newchwang. Yoritomo Maru, Jap. str., from K'notzu. 8, Monocacy, Amr. corv., from Hongkong. 8, Shanghai, British str., from Hankow. 8. Pautah, Chinese str., from Tientsin. , Canton, British str., from Amoy. 3, Sin Nanzing, British str., from Tientsin. 8, Bothwell Castle, British str., from H kong. 3, Store Nordiske, Danish str., from a cruise. November DEPARTURES.

8, Ravenna, British str., from Hongkong. 7, Peking, British str., for Hongkong. Nestor, British str., for London. , Ngankin, British str., for Hankow. 7, Kiang-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. , Craysser, Russian corv., for Chemulpo. Cockehafer, H.M. g.-v., for P. Hamilton. 8. Lido, British str., for Swatow. Yehsin, Chinese str., for Tient in. Changking, British str., for Tientsin. 8, Taku, British str., for Tientsin. 8, Fuh Wo, British str., for Hankow 8. Decres. French cruiser, for Japan. 8. De Bay, British str., for Guam. 8, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo.

NAGASAKI SHIPPING.

30, Hiogo Maru, Jap. str., from Wladivostock November-1, Albatross, British g-bt., from P. Hamilton. 1, Nagoya Maru. Jap. str., from Kobs. 2, Seirio Maru, Japanese str., from Kores. 3, Ingeborg, British str., from Shanghai. 3, Claymore, British str., from Hongkong. 3, Angers, British str., from Kobe. 4. Satsuma Maru, Jap. str., from Shanghai. DEPARTURES.

31, La-2, German str., for Shoughai 31, John D. Brewer, Amr. bk., for Hongkong. 31, Gilsland, British str., for Shanghai. 31, Yokohama Maru, Jap. str., for Kobe. November --3, Nagoya Maru, Japanese str., for Shanghai.

4. Mino Marn, Japanese str., for Korea. 4, Hiogo Maru, Jap. str., for Wladivestick. 5, Seirio Maru Japanese str., for Yokonama. Satsuma Maru, Jap. str., for Kobe. 5, Claymore, British str., for Kobe. 6, Ingeborg, British str., for Shanghai. Angers, British str., for Hongkons.

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D. GILLIES. Hongkong, 26th, August, 1885. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE

YEAR 1884. CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to

send in to this Office a List of their Contributions of Premia for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the proportion of Profit for that year to be paid as Bonus to Contributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th November next, will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent claims or alterations will be allowed. By Order of the Directors,

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HUNGKONG [OVEMBER 197H, 1385.

s will be seen from the proceedings at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council. the second reading of the Spirits Ordinance has been deferred to January next. This | Some very pleasant evenings were afforded step has been taken in consequence of the these concerts last season, and members will will therefore understand that it is not intended Opium Farm having been sold for a rent. some \$24,000 in excess of the amount realised last year, thereby doing away with any immediate necessity for the Spirit Farm, as the increased receipts from the Opium monopoly will suffice to pay the interest on the first portion of the Loan. This announcement, made yesterday by His Excellency the Go-VERNOR, will be read with general satisfaction. It is gratifying to find any branch of contains eight cases—one each of extortion, at the expenditure has gone on increasing year by the revenue advancing, and equally so to largery and receiving, manslanghter, cutting and Hongkong will not be big enough for these two defeel that the necessity for the imposition of wounding (Stag Hotel case), perjury, and theft new taxes is no longer urgent. At the same time, it is as well to remember that, some additional taxation will probably be imperative. next year at all events. The Spirits Bill is not altogether popular; it is hardly likely til none are left. Two men, Daley and Clark, that any new duty could be so; but a tax on a luxury like spirits is certainly preferable to an increase either in the tax on house. property or in the Stamp duties. Both courses have, we believe, been suggested, but both are open to objection, the first because the property tax is sufficiently heavy, and her up to Shanghai. It will be remembered course it is an easy thing to see that the prothe second because it is a tax that falls al- that the Heron was formerly engaged as a tug posed tax upon spirits will bring in a lump sum most exclusively upon the British and foreign community, and it is, moreover, a tax on go South to be engaged in the passenger trade trade. But the interest on the whole of the st Haiphong. At the end of the war, her charter proposed Loin, when contracted, will be some \$70,000, and as the increase in the revenue purpose of carrying on her old business as "a friend on my right, and I will merely say that I from the Opium Farm will not be sufficient to provide for that, the question will, sooner or later, have to be faced. The Lecient unto the day," &c., and probably in a Bill is therefore shelved for the moment, but which light it appears to be regarded.

THE Society for the Suppression of the Opium Trade, after the signature of the Ad- the Courser says :- It will be remembered that a ditional Article to the Chefoo Convention in foreigner described as having blue eyes and light London on the 18th July last, found themselves in the position of OTHKLLO, with their referred to was employed by the Chinese Gooccupation gone. They had no longer any vernment as a commander. At the termination . legitimate raison d'être, and at the meeting foreigner landed in Shanghai and has been here of the Executive. Committee of the Society ever since. A few days back he was again enon the 26th September, practically admitted gaged by the Chinese as chief gunnery instructhe fact. The Friend of China, the Society's individual is Mr. E. Purse, who has been for years organ, says that in "consequence of the ac- in the Chinese service. When the attack was complishment of the first object of the Society. viz., the withdrawal of coercion from China, peans from joining the Chinese, circulated the the Committee felt the difficulty of the work report that Mr. Purse was killed so seriously enhanced, that they were compelled to face the question, 'Shall we go on, or dissolve the Society?" The agitation, however, was dear to the hearts of some of the members, and after a lengthened consul tation it was determined to carry on the work. But how? The allegation that Eng- | plications have also been sent in from Hongkong. land is forcing opium upon an unwilling The appointments are not to be made till the country at last has had to be surrondered, and it is not likely that the people of the ports, Japan, and elsewhere. The School Council United Kingdom will care to support a have a most important duty to discharge, and movement which now merely has for its them if they allow private feelings, or fraternal object the cessation of opinm production in attachments, to stand in the way of the appoint. Council has now postponed the Bill, but I cau-India. Evan the Friend of China can see this, for it remarks :- "To ask Great Britain Mistress of their School .- Temperance Union. to make a sacrifice in order to put an end to the scandal of foreing opium into China was one thing. To ask for money to effect the Courier learns that a British ship, supposed to thinks the day after is better still. But, sir, suppression of the opium trade when China While we do not admit that the opium was forced into China before the signature of the new Opium Agreement the truth of the latter Ambula must be either lost or dismasted. The as a spendthrift is apt to do, in the hope that sentence quoted is beyond dispute. The Courier says: The Mendotais another specimen something will turn up in the hope that when Anti-Opium Society can no longer find bases deck is piled up with planks above the bulwarks, meet it. But, sir, the bill will be presented, and for its arguments against the trade that will and it would be a difficult task to stand on the | we shall have to look it in the face some day. I commend themselves to the common seuse of the English people. There is no reason lurch of the vessel might upset a man in the work from hand to mouth. Take one question to indicate any one described for the purpose. why the interests of India should be sacri- water. What would it be in rough weather? —the subsidiary coinage. To keep the colony this Ordinance it was intended the Inspector properly supplied with subsidiary coins keeps this Ordinance it was intended the Inspector properly supplied with subsidiary coins keeps the habit of opium smoking would be put a planks away and perhaps the houses with them. have \$100,000, and our expenditure is just stop to by the withdrawal of India from the We might bring to our renders' recollection the 3100,000, that therefore that will do. We must trade. The demand exists, and would soon be supplied by other countries if it was not supplied in Ohina itself. In fact, we have no besitation in saving that the cessation of the supply of Indian drug to China would be of her seams opening being the pressure of the its place—something which is not in the air description, and I believe they have not been rather a calamity than otherwise to the Chinese people. The foreign drug is purer, and it is expensive, the price being maintained partly by the desire of the Chinese Government to make revenue out of it. Were the foreign import to cease, the area under poppy cultivation in China would be at once enormously increased, to the detriment of the food supply, and the price of the drug would probably fall considerably, placing it within the reach of the masses, and causing the

habit of opium smoking to become far more

general than it is at present. But these are HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. considerations that the Society for the Suppression of the Opium Trade completely ignore; they are bent upon continuing their crusade under any circumstances apparently. Their power for mischief bas, however, been effectually curtailed by the formal recognition of the opition trade by the Chinese Government, and the British public has ceased to trouble itself with a matter so obviously beyond its range.

On the 3rd and 4th inst. (says the Courier, there was ice in the Peiho, and the weather in diested the approach of severe weather.

The British composite gun-vessel Rambler Commander the Hon. Foley Veroker, arrived here yesterday from Amoy, which port she left on the 16th instant.

The Daily News says :- Count d'Arnoux, who was in charge of the Customs at Wenchow, but recalled to Shanghai during the Franco-Chinese war, has now returned to his post. His Excellency Admiral Hamilton paid a visit

yesterday on board the French cruiser La Perouse; and the compliment was returned by the Auda- for general information. The exact facts of able number; so it will be necessary to take upon leaving a salute was fired from that vessel The case of Ho Kwan Sun v. L. O. Jurgons.

which has been pending so long, was fixed for hearing vesterday morning, but was again postponed to Monday. It will probably take a long time to hear. The steamer Huntington, from Tientsin, ar-

rived at Woosang on the 13th instant, on her way to Hamburg with the crews that brought the year 1886 more than \$400,000, the charge out two of the ironclads which were built in for which sum would be about \$20,000.

A curiosity for Shanghai (says the N. C. Daily News). namely, a foreign built omnibus, has been landed at Hunt's Wharf. It came out | Ryrie-Hear, hear) - which will more than cover to Hongkong in the Mass lia, was brought on the first year's charge for interest and leave a to Shanghai by the Ningpo, and is intended for considerable surplus. Under these altered ciruse at Vladirostock. Many of our road (says the Courier of the

14th instant) will regret to hear that news was received this morning of the death of Mr. Joseph Thorne, formerly a partner in the firm of Thorne Brothers & Co., of Shanghai, and elder brother of Mr. Cornelius Thorne. There will be a Volunteer smoking concert at

Head-quarters this evening at nine o'clock, orgadoubtless be pleased to see that they are being to proceed with the Spirits Ordinance before

Yokohama in the last Japan mail steamer. The made will give very general satisfaction. For majority of them were noted characters who my part I am a very firm believer in the prospeengineers were unprocurable in Shanghai at any cient to meet all calls made upon it i

tempted robbery, larceny, felonious receiving, year until by and bye it will come to this, that

The Queen's road stabbing case has now col lapsed entirely. From having three prisoners in custody on the charge of wounding Jurgen Olson, the kneeding process has gone on unwere discharged by Mr. Mackean, but Robert Carberry, the second man-arrested, was committed for trial. The case, however, has not been considered strong enough to go before a jury, and he has been liberated.

boat on the Huangpoo, but was chartered at the commencement of the Franco-Chinese war to | present livences, but that will be no compensahaving expired, she went to Hongkony. She goes up to Shanghai, the Courier hours, for the simply scho the opinion expressed by unv hon.

the Governor to the Chinese petition praying There will be smuggling on all hands, and easy to bring all the diseased cattle here from for a reversal of the sentence passed by Mr. spirits sold in an illicit manuer. It will cause Canton, or from Chinese Kowloon. We are pegislative Council have, however, in this case | Wodehouse, Police Magistrate, upon the process | an increase of police or excise force to be caliarly circumstanced here. been guided by the Scripture maxim "suffi signists convicted of usualiting PC Fowler required and probably a very largely increased when in the execution of his duty will be for gaol accommodation. I think that if we can pos- onfined in its application to cattle which are until Wednesday next at four o'clock. warded to-day. The petitioners will be informed sibly avoid it such a tax should not be imposed. already in the colony at the time the Bill is matter of this kind the community will be that, if they are not satisfied with the decision of Like my hon, friend on my right, I believe in brought into operation and not extend to those disposed to agree with them. The Spirits the Magistrate, they have their legal remedy in the prosperity of the colony. I understand that which are subsequently brought here. an appeal to the Supreme Court, and that the there are now very law empty houses in the co-Governor cannot interfere in the matter. At the long, and that the number of inhabitants is on it is always available as a dernier ressort, in same time, we believe, intimation will be given the increase; and there will therefore probably to the Procession Committee that the Govern- be an increase of revenue from other sources than ment will hold them responsible for any disturb- opium revenue. It is very satisfactory to us to ance or breach of the peace that may be attempted. know that there has been an increase in the opium

Under the heading "A dead man alive again" hair was killed during an attack the Frenchmade on the Chinese in Formosa. The foreigner of the France-Chinese difficulties this blue-syed tor at Woosung, which post he now holds. The made at Pormosa he happened to be seen, and the French, it is supposed to scare other Euro-

Another important step has been taken towards the establishment of a Public School at Shanghai, under the auspices of the Masonic | suggest a window tax, or some antiquated imfraternity. A master and mistress are advertised for, and upon the selection made largely depends the success of the undertaking. We hear that there are already two or three applicants for the positions who are residents of Shanghai; and apmiddle of December, so that there is plenty of time for other candidates to appear from the outthey will utterly fail in the confidence placed in ments of the most highly qualified and well- not help thinking, for my part, that we have trained applicants to the positions of Master and simply resorted to the almost inevitable refige

dota at Shanghai on the 13th instant the do it than now, and when to-morrow comes be named either the Arbula or Ambula, which the toothache still remains, and will remain, left Burrard's Inlet, B.C., about fifteen days and we shall have to look this question in the face previous to the Mendota, with a full cargo of sooper or later. I therefore hope that my hon. timber for Shanghai, was not sighted on the friend will be prepared with some definite passage. She is supposed to be a faster sailer scheme which will bear examination. At prethan the Mendot: and in the mate's opinion the sent we have renewed our bill for three months, of the way vessels are overladen now a days. Her the bill is presented there will be something to planks during calm weather, for they are very need hardly say that in a colony like this we dicated as proper persons to exercise that dis-

Earl of Elgin case. Her decks were piled up have some little margin to hold. I need hardly with timber in the same way as the Mendota; say to mercantile men and bankers that there she was bound from Burrard's Inlet to Shanghai, must be something, as sailors would say, to voor ther it might be possible or necessary to select and was caught in a typhoon south of the Saddles and to had upon. I hope therefore that those and came into port with her seams open and a who raise this choras of condemnation upon the heavy weight she carried on deck. Had her and which will bear examination. cargo consisted of anything but wood the Earl

have reached port." LATEST TELEGRAMS

London, 17th November. THE CAROLINE ISLANDS DISPUTE. do you make it \$300,000 for the subsidiary man appointed, and the Inspector of Markets The Pope advises Germany to recognise the sovereignty of Spain over the Caroline Islands. TURKEY AND BULGARIA.

The Poste refuses to assist Prince Alexander against the Servian invesion.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative upon as a dead asset. It returns a very good in-Conneil was held yesterday afternoon, when there were present :-

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Gronge FERGUSON BOWEN, G.C.M.G. Hon, Sir GRORGE PHILLIPPO, Chief Justice Hon. F. STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary.

Hon. E. L. O'MALLEY, Attorney-General. Hon. A. LISTER, Colonial Treasurer.

Hon. J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General. Hon. P. RYRIE. Hon. T. JACKSON.

Hon. F. D. BASSOON. Hon. WONG SHING.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed THE TAITAM WATERWORKS.

The Acting Colonial Secretary-By order of His Excellency the Governor I lay upon the table a report of the Surveyor-General upon the Taitam Waterworks. . THE PROPOSED SPIRITS ORDINANCE.

HIS EXCELLENCY—Honourable gentlemen of the Legislative Council, before proceeding to the order of the day I wish to make a short statement with regard to the course it has been decided to pursue with regard to the Spirits Ordinance. This Bill, as you are aware, has already been read a first time and published in the Gazette the case will be seen from a minute which I now hold in my hand. As I stated in the absorb with which I opened this Session, the additional revenue to be raised by this measure was intended to cover the interest and sinking dinary public works, chiefly of water supply, of this Ordinance into free, and under the

sanitation, and defence. As the Council alror which sum would be about 520,000. Now I have much pleasure in abnouncing that a new acrangement has been made by which the slaughtering of cattle, sale of milk or meat. &c., The Chief Justice—There can be no object. The latter is being made with exterior faces of caped for the time. Subsequently the constable.

The Chief Justice—There can be no object. The latter is being made with exterior faces of caped for the time. Subsequently the constable. Opium Farm will realizo next year an incressa, over the current year, of \$24,000-(Hon. P. cumstances it has been decided not to proceed further with the Spirit Ordinance before the beginning of 1886, when the accounts for the current year will have been laid on the table and the Council will be in a position to judge

more accurately than is possible at present of the future financial position of the colony. It is confidently hoped that the progressive develop. ment of our commerce now relieved from the depression caused by the recent hostilities in this nised by the Recreation Committee of the Corps. | part of the world, will of itself lead to a growing extention of the public revenue. The Council

Hon. T. JACKSON-Your Excellency, I am No less than nine engineers left Shanghai for sure that the statement which you have just now could not obtain work in Shanghai and are going rity of the colony, and I am convinced that the to try their luck in Japan. A few years ago ordinary revenue which we receive will be suffithe Executive keeps a firm hand upon what I may term the two great spending departments of The Criminal Sessions commence this morning this colony. I allude to the Sarveyor General's at ten, at the Supreme Court. The calendar and the Police Departments. It seems to me that partments, and will bolike the old story about the dog, instead of the dog wagging his tail, the tail will was the dog. I am very glad 'n other grounds that this form of taxation is not to be resorted to. Notwithstanding the experience of Singapore and Gibraltar, I cannot see but that one of two evils. It was deemed the lesser evil this proposed tax will interfere seriously with the | would be that compensation should be dealt with freedom of this port. The freedom of this port is hereafter should any sub question arise, rather our birthright, and we should jealously watch | than provide compensation beforehand by law in over it and not barter it away for any mess of such a way as could hardly avoid offering pottage, no matter how temptingly it-may be some inducement to dishonest persons to bring Bourd. placed before us by our local-Ghancellor of the Exchequer. I am quite sure that when this thought best that that question should be left The Courier hears that Mr. E. Christiansen question comes up for debate it will be veherment. over until the Ordinance has been in force some will leave Shanghai next week for Hongkong to ly opposed, and that all the common sense of time. take command of the steam-tug Heron and bring this colony will be decidedly against it. Of of \$60,000 or so more than is obtained by the

Hon. P. RYRIE-Your Excellency, I will think the annoyance and trouble which will be in there is no doubt a great deal of trouble will caused by an Ordinance of this sort will not be arise. We understand the reply of His Excellency compensated for by what will be made out of it. His Excellency compensated for by what will be made out of it. His Excellency compensated for by what will be made out of it.

tion for interfering in any way with the free-

dom of the port.

revenue. I should have been glad to see it more, but still \$24,000 is a substantial sum. Hon. F. D. BASSOON-Your Excellency, I quite agree with what my hon friends opposite have said upon this question, that it is desirable not to push this Bill forward, and I am very glad to see that your Excellency has taken steps to postpone the passeing of this Bill. After due consideration I think it will be just as

well to drop the Bill. The Colonial TREASURER-I hope, sir, that my hon friend who has just spoken will in the meantime, before this Bill comes on for consideration-or at any rate before what will happen hope that he will consider what form of raising money, and what form of taxation can be adopted. I have heard a number of suggestions made in a light, vague, and airy way, suggestions for a tax on this and a tax on that, and I have been expecting from day to day to hear someone post of that kind. But, sir, those who object to a definite and well thought out proposition should be prepared with something to put in its place. I should be delighted if any suggestion could be made to do away with the necessity for a spirit farm, but I confess that I have not come across any practically developed and formulated scheme. The schemes which have thus far been proposed have all been in the air. We have heard a good deal about adopteted Treasury. Well, the Preasury very soon bave to look this fact in the face. The of the man who is going to have a tooth out. Ho is inevitably convinced in his own mind that By the arrival of the American barque Men- to-morrow will be a very much better day to

Hon. Wone Shing-I have spoken to a

Spirits Ordinance, and they seem to think it the junk trade very much, and with the freedom | cattle. of the port. Hon. P. Ryrie (to Colonial Treasurer)—How | hon. friend. I think we ought to have a medical

The COLONIAL THEASUREE-You have to tor of Markets will know very much about the keep that amount. You have to look up \$300,000 Hon. T. Jackson-Yes, but if it is stands does not prevent the Governor to give his opinion as to whother to aquare matters. This was refused, and the de- of your self-sacrificing deed, and feel respect forto get those coins out from England: locked up in that way it is very well employed

coins is considerable, and it cannot be looked terest indeed. We should be glad to arrange might authorise the Governor to appoint some that with the Finance Committee as soon as special officer for the purpose and require repossible. (Laughter). The COLONIAL TREASURER-Yes, but still

the \$300,000 is looked up. THE OUTBREAK OF PLEURO-PNEUMONIA IN day—that the Council go into Committee some difficulty in connection with reference to a of 27.64 gallons per head per day has been

amend Ordinance 8 of 1860 "-may be postponed in order that I may introduce a Bill for the purpose of making provision arming the Executive with sufficient powers to if necessary, with the outbreak of cattle disease which has suddenly appeared in the colony. It is found by the Sanitary Board, who are directly connected with this question, that those precautions which may be necessary to

provent the further spread, or, to stamp out, the disease which is now running wild here." The Council is probably aware that several proprietors of cattle on the island have suffered very grievous damage from what has happened the course of a few days. Mr. Kennedy, it is stated, has lost between 30 and 40 beasts, and various Chinese proprietors have lost a consider-The Ordinance is to some extent formed upon the model of certain profisions of the Contagious Diseases (Cattle) Act 41 and 42 Vic. Cap. 74. It provides that the Governor in Council may by proclamation bing the provisions

ready knows, it is not intended to borrow during may make rules for the regulation or prohibition of the importation and landing of the Colonial Surgeon. There will be sending for, and it also authorises the Inspectors of Markets and other officers to isolate and where nocessary. destroy cattle infected. It further provides penalties for persons interfering with the carrying out of these regulations. No doubt the Bill arms the Executive with very large powers, but I think the Council will consider that they are not larger than are needed by the urgency of the occasion. I move that the Bill

o read a first time. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. Carried.

The ATTORNEY GENERAL-In regard to the urgency of the occasion I have to ask the Council to suspend the Standing Orders in order that this Bill may be passed through to-day. The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded.

The Bill was read a second time, and the Council went into Committee upon it. Section 1 was passed without amendment and he following section was taken into consider-

The CHIEF JUSTICE-Bofore we go any fur-

ther I would like to ask whether it is not usual to compensate the owners for the loss of the cattle slaughtered. It soms that the questionhas been considered by the Sanitary Board, and I quite agree that persons, bringing diseased cattle into the colony ought not to expect compensation. But there may be cases where cattle are already in the colony, and they may be dostroyed simply for the purpose of preventing the spread of the disease. I would like to know whether the question his been considered as to whether such people should receive compensation. The ATTORNET-GENIRAL-The question o compensation has been considered, but it was thought there was pracically only a choice of their diseased cattle into the colony. It was

The CRIEF JUSTICE-Would it not deemed desirable? The ATTORNEY-GENEAL-Yes, I think that would be a very desirale clause to add. It would make the law more complete, and I therefore propose to add a class to that effect. Hon. P. Ryrie-Better leave the clause out.

because if there is a statement of that kind put

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I would propose

limiting the compensation to the case of cattle tion and the rules framed under it. actually, in the colony at any time when the provisions of the Ordiname happen to be brought pensation. The clause reads-"The Governor in Council may at discretion pay out of the public revenues fair compensation for the desproved to the satisfaction of the Governor Council to have been actually in the colony at the time when the provisions of this Ordinance

are brought into force." Hon. P. Rygre-I think it will cause a good before long, the exhaustion of our assets I deal of trouble to prove whether the cattle were in the colony or not at the time when the provisions of the Ordinance come into operation.

the applicants to prove it. test the statements of the owners?

all cattle brought into the colony at Kowloon isclate and keep under observation any cattle that will have to be taken immediately to a depot.

The ATTOENEY-GENERAL-Of course precau-

-Hon, T.- Jackson-It-sppears to me, sir, that sub-section 3 is a very sweeping one. Unless the Inspectors of Markets are almost immaculate men the chances are they would harass the owners of cattle very much. It is provided that You may get a man who will say the whole lot by an Inspector of Markets, who shall segregate are dangerous and destroy them all. I don't suspected animals. If it appears to the Inspector know whether the officers are men who ought to have this power entrested to them or not. Cer-

tainly it is a very serious power. The ATTORNEY GENERAL-No doubt under that provision the Market Inspectors are inirregularly placed one on the other, and the least must have a little margin, that we cannot always cretion, but power is also given to the Governor that a strong wind or a typhoon would wash the \$300,000 locked up, so we cannot say, because we of Markets, with one or two assistants, should be entrusted with this duty. It will be necessary to have more than one officer, because observations will have to be made at the same time in defferent parts of the colony. I do not know whothe ordinary course of their duty are entrusted complete wreck, totally waterlogged, the cause proposed spirit form will provide something in with large powers of a somewhat analogous course their instructions would be, in the case of

of Elgin, or what was left of her, would never great many of my Chinese friends about this doubt to refer to some experienced person. Hon. P. Ryers-I am under the impression would be preferable to have any kind of taxation | that when this discuse showed itself in Shanghai Hon. F. D. SASSOON-I quite agree with my

should be under him. I don't think the Inspec-

Il to point out is that the Sanitary Board, who will have to some extent to administer this law. have indicated the Inspector of Markets as being a suitable and proper person for the The Attonney-General-I have to ask purpose and it is in contemplation to entrust these duties to him. Of course there would be tion of 7,749,026 I find that an average supply upon the Bill entitled "An Ordinance medical man. You cannot have medical men on the spot, and considering the delay there would be in fetching them the question is whether the very evil you want to cope with might not escape Hon. T. JACKSON-I think suspected cattle

should be placed to one side and examined by officer indicated by the Saintary Board is an ex. 71d. as obtained from actual experience." Mr. some one else. I am prepared to admit thi they are not armed with sufficient powers to take | tremely good man, but he may be mistaken and muy cause great harm and serious inconvenience. linson has recommended a more generous use of whereas if he is checked over by one or two other competent men the result might be different. don't think one man ought to have this power. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY—It has been the practice hitherto for the Colonial Surgeon to be consulted in such cases. I don't know whether the Council would wish the

> Hon. T. Jackson-That would meet the case. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I believe two members of this Council are members of the Sanitary Board, and both of them are better acquainted with the practical working of a Sanitary Measure such as this than I am, but I must point out that it may raise grave practical difficulties if you make the action of the Inspector.

Colonial Surgeon's name to be inserted.

power to destroy thom. The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-I may mention. Sir, that the matter which has formed the subject of discussion at this Council was debated yesorday at a meeting of the Sanitary Board. It was deemed desirable by that Board that some expert should be associated with the Inspector of Markets. On the other hand, it was thought should be destroyed. I may mention that under tion of large masses of concrete over equally large the procedure it was intended to adopt the Ins. masses of the same, has had the effect of impedpootor of Markets will be instructed to ing or retarding the induration of the whole. the property of the Dock Company, at Hung the procedure it was intended to adopt the Insisolate, in accordance with the provisions of There will, however, be no need to await the at. Ham, on the 17th inst. this law, all suspected cattle, and to destroy them | tainment of its final height before utilizing the only when there are unmistakable evidences of dam to form a lake. I have said before that their being infected. It so happens that one of this work may be stopped short at any height the characteristics of this disease is unmistakable that money considerations may impose. -one which no one can be mistaken about who a wall only sixty feet high, a volume of water has had the experience of the actual Inspector of over twice that of the Pokfeelum reservoir can Markets, a respectable man who has had ex- already be impounded, and, if it is decided to perionce in the treatment of cattle suffering raise it higher as the wall continues to be carried pletion of his term of imprisonment, for stealing thought that he might very fairly and reasonably

Sanitary Board. Hon. P. RYRIE-We never had an epidemic of this disease before, I think. The Acting Colonial Secretary-There

was one in 1876. Hon. P. RYRIE-Of pleuro-pneumonia? The Acting Colonial Secretary-Yes: and many cattle were killed. I think on that occasion Mr. Kennedy lost thirty-two cows. altered so that no cattle should be destroyed be the case Tytam reservoir water may be used vey 1,500 soldiers to Hankow. The whole work without the approval of the Sanitary Board. in town earlier in 1887 than I had allowed my of transporting will be finished in two, or at most The Inspector would isolate the cattle and re- self to anticipate. port to the Sanitary Board.

who is more easily moved than the Sanitary northern side of the island will be, when com- were originally borrowed. They must be wantmight be reported to the Sanitary Inspector.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-Sir, I venture to suggest that after what has fallen from the hon. member (Mr Jackson) it might perhaps be admissible to pass the Bill in its present form. missible dimensions consistent with convenience expensive foreign staff. To do so would be to What has fallen from him will no doubt be of working. The excavation has been driven oredit His Excellency with a small share of borne in mind by the Government, and they so far entirely through a hard, solid, and fissured shrewdness; for no man better knows how many will take care no destruction of cattle shall take place without full and due consideration. Hon. T. Jackson-Your Excellency, I am

perfectly willing the Bill should pass in that The Bill was then reported by the Committee. and was road a third time and pissed.

with the next order, when the Acring Colonial venient if the Council adjourned, in order to allow of the necessary measures under the Bill just passed being immediately taken. This The CHIEF JUSTICE-The provision might be course was adopted and the Council adjourned

THE CATTLE DISEASES ORDINANCE. to meert after section as separate section, Mo. Legislative Council yesterday afternoon was is- conduit on this side. Dighty-two weeks are long and favourably known here in connection views which have been expressed. It will pro- sued in a Gazette Extraordinary last night, togevide for componsation in teserving cases, and by ther with proclamation bringing it into opera-

into force it will provent the bringing of cattle disease prevails in the colony, or there is immeinto the colony for the purpose of getting com- disted snger of cattled sease being introduced into by a further Order in Connoil. Section 2 author rises the Governor in Council to make orders (1) Prohibiting the importation or landing of cattle. otherwise than at such times and places, and subject to such conditions regarding inspection, isolation, and subsequent disposal as may be prescribed The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-It will rest with by such orders. (2) Prohibiting the keeping or having or moving about or selling or slaughter-Hon. P. Ryers-Bit how will you be able to | ing of any cattle, or the sale of milk or meat or animal refuse of any kind otherwise than subject The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-There are going to such conditions as may be prescribed by such to be rules which will provide amongst other orders. (8) Authorizing Inspectors of Markets, things that no cattle shall be brought into the or any other officers that may be specified in colony except at certain specified wherves, and such orders for the purpose to destroy or to with disease. Section 3 authorises the payment tions will have to be taken to see that the law is of compensation for the destruction of cattle in carried out, and people will be punished for vio- certain cases. Section 4 imposes a penalty not present moment, but it soon will be, and we shall lating the law. I don't think we can go further exceeding \$200 or imprisonment for a term not Ordinance. "Disease" is defined to mean contagious pleuro-pneumonia. The orders framed under the Ordinance pro-

vide that no cattle shall be imported into the cothat any cattle are infected, or he has reason to measure owed their successful realization. believe they have been in contact with diseased cattle, he shall report the same to the Colonisi Surgeon and with the sanction of the Colonial Surgeon, but not otherwise, shall cause such cattle to be destroyed. There are orders prohibiting the importation of diseased cattle, providing for the disinfection of sheds in which diseased cattle have been housed, and prohibiting the sale of milk from diseased cows. For the purpose of the orders the term Inspector of Markets includes all Inspectors of Markets appointed under Ordinance 9 of 1858, and George Rac, who is appointed an Inspector of Markets for the purposes of these orders. The members of the Sanitary Board are also invested with the powers of an Inspector of Markets for the purposes of these orders.

THE TAITAM WATERWORKS

A report by the Hon. J. M. Price, Surveyor-

General, on the Taitam Waterworks, was laid on the table of the Legislative Council yesterday than this ordinance, because it will interfere with some years ago certain medical men saw the afternoon. It reviews the whole previous history of the water supply question, compares the any one else, because it says "the Inspectors of the estimate of the Surveyor-General of the fondant left, but the next day he came again whatever is great and noble in man.

there indeed. The profit on these subsidiary Markets or other officers. The Inspector might cost of the works at £163,440 was excessive or with three companious, and threaten pass an order to destroy without any discretion. otherwise as compared with the average cost of The ATTORNEY GENERAL The Ordinance works for water supply to European cities, in ing reservoirs and conduits in Great Britain, prisoner. and thus sums up the result of the comparison : -"Of the existing works of 32 towns in England and Scotland with a combined populaobtained at an average cost per head of £3 15s 74d. Taitam costs 21 6s. 7d. It appears therefore that the estimated expenditure of £1 6s. 70 upon the Taitam works in order to obtain a daily supply per head of 19 gallons is considerably below the average cost, namely, £3 15s. Price mentions, however, that Sir Robert Raw.

> Portland cement in the construction of the dam than he (Mr. Price) had contemplated, and save that this more liberal use of coment implies of course a larger expenditure under this head. The following are Mr. Price's remarks on the progress of the works :--

pedestal or table of coment concrete twenty feet high, stretching neross the bottom of the gorge and going down deep into the rock in search of good foundations. Upon this pedestal a masonry and cement concrete wall over sixty feet thick at its base, will be built to a height of ninety feet, tapering upward as it rises, and divided into nine successive staps or stories each ten who sometimes must not promptly, subject to feet high. Of these stories two have already been built in addition to the concrete pedestal. cattle in the colony the keeping or searching, and fetching, and in the mountime there remain therefore the seven yet to finish, cattle; the difficulty is in giving them absolute entirely of cement concrete, with large blocks of asked for Atsat The prisoner came out, and rubble stone packed into the mass in order to complainant recognising him immediately, he economize the use of cement. The progress of was arrested. the concrete work is slow and tedious and exacts | The defendant called witnesses to prove that much caroful supervision. It is not, however, he was at home at the time of the alleged theft, without advantage that the process should be a slow one, for this will admit of the thorough setting and hardening of the entire heart before the dam is called into use. There have been instances promptitude should be everything here, and that of work of this description in England pushed forthe animal the moment the disease declared itself | ward with undus expedition, where the superposi-

from this disease in former epidemics. It was up from month to month, and the work dries and an umbrella, value 8) cents, from the shop of Li bardens, the top water-level of the new lake may Awai, umbrella maker, on the 17th inst.

be entrusted with this power, supervision being also be gradually raised and its contents increasat the same time maintained over him by the ed antil the ultimate volume desired to be impominded is attained. In former Departmental reports to the Government I have expressed the opinion that the reservoir would be finished before the tunnel, but latterly, due to the efficiency of the new and heavier drilling machinery, the boring has gone Imperial army goes on slowly, but fortunately shead so rapidly, that in the race towards com- surely. The Fuyew took 1,200 to Hankow a few pletion between these two works, it is now days ago. The Meefoo leaves here to day for problematical whether after all the tunnel will Keelung with a full cargo of poles and other

The Acting Colonial Secretary—Or it from Tytam to Wongneichung for the passage Meefoo, it is more than probable they will be reof the waters from the new reservoir to the transferred to the C. M. Co. from whom they pleted, about 7,300 feet long, or roughly speak- ing in perception to suppose that with the large ing, a little under a mile and a third. It is six and efficient Chinese staff of both officers and granite formation, that has proved most adverse cents make a Mexican, or how to spend them to to progress, and there is now no reasonable hope the very best advantage.

left that the character of the rock will change to anything more favourable. in the same straight line and on the same level, kept up a tremendous firing and finally dischargand the two headings are now each advancing ed half a dozen torpedoes against three pole rafts towards one another at the rate of twenty feet which had been placed for the practice. I'we of The Attorney-General was proceeding per week and therefore lessening the distance them were blown to atoms, while the third was between them by forty feet every week. The not touched; but perhaps that was the intention. of 2,132 feet, and the Wongneich ung heading high official who was on board one of the men-of-1.868 feet, making a total, of tunnel finished of 4,000 feet, or over one half of the whole work. There remain therefore about 3,300 feet of A Russian transport from Shanghai arrived here

tunnel to drive, and at the rate of notual progress | vesterday afternoon, and frightened the celestials which I have mentioned, i.e., forty feet per not a little by beating to quarters about midweek, a progress which there is no reason to night. doubt will be maintained—it will take eightytwo weeks to perforate the rest of the mountain ling quite a full complement of foreign presengers. The Cattle Diseases Ordinance passed by the and to connect Tytam reservoir-water with the amongst whom were Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, so the completion of the tunnel may be looked for home for some time on a well earned holiday.

Conduit .- The masonry surface-conduit which | the Arsenal leaves to-morrow per Nanzing, en The Ordinance provides that whenever cattle winds along the mountain contours from Wong- routs to Tientsin, whither he goes to spend the neich ung to the Albany is intended to convey winter. I am sorry to hear that the Nanzing is the water by gravitation from the tunnel mouth likely to be taken off the Foochow-Shanghai to a proposed terminal tank and filter-bed to be line. She is deservedly popular with all classes the colony, the Governor in Council may, by pro- built on the hill-side in the Albany Valley. I here, and her own officers are not a little proud clamation, declare that the colony shall be sub- have already in a preceding page described the of the smart passages she has been making lately. manner in which this water-channel is being | I regret to have to record the death of one of the provisions of this Ordinance and which are proclamation to remain in force until caucelled built, with a view in case of smergency, to the the most amiable of our, at an times, the small utilization of its successive compartments as community. Mrs. Ochtize: with her husband, tanks whence to derive relief pending any tem- | dined on board the Neutor last evening, and reporary stoppage of the water at the dam. The turned home in excellent health securingly. She conduit is a square red brick culvert 3 feet wide, was taken ill about 3 a.m. and Dr. Underwood rendered inside with coment to prevent leakage, was sent for and was promptly beside the sufferer. and covered with granite slabs to protect the but the disease was beyond utmost skill, and the garity of the supply and to keep down the tem- poor weman passad pencafully away at 9 o'clock. persture of the water. With the exception of Another victim of cholers. She was buried this the Wantsai Valley, which it is intended to cross evening in our little cemetery. Mr. Vice-Consul with a syphon of iron pipes, the water will be. Warren conducted the service. Much sympathy carried over all streams by aqueducts of arched is felt for the boreaved husband. masonry, and these aqueducts will be so paved and concreted over as to enable them and the entire length of conduit to be used as a con- and to-day quite chilly again tinuous level road for pedestrians. With reference to the progress of this particular branch of | tion is expressed at their excellence. The general the work, it may be briefly mentioned that it has may appear to them to be, or to be reasonably been divided into two sections, the first extend- could desire.—N. C. Daily News Correspondent. Hon. P. Ryrie -But how can you enforce suspected of being infected or to have been in ing from the tunnel mouth at Wongneich ang contact or in the same herd with cattle affected as far as the Wantsai Valley, and the second from the Wantsai Valley to the Albany. The first section now rapidly approaching completion will be finished, or very nearly so, by the end of the present year, whereupon the Wantesi syphon works and the second section will be commenced and terminated by the end of 1886.

-In conclusion, I avail myself of the opportunity of bringing to the notice of His Excellency the Governor, the highly satisfactory manuer in lony by water without being landed either at the | which Mr. G. Cook, in direct charge of the they may destroy or holate and keep under ob- cattle Wharf at Kennedy Town or at the wharf tunnelling operations, and the rest of the Engservation any cattle that may appear to them to of the Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steam: lish officers engaged in the supervision of the be or to be reasonably suspected of being boat Company, between certain specified various branches of this work are carrying out infected or to have been in contact or in the hours; and cattle imported by land are to be their duties, but especially I desire to record my same herd with cattle affected with disease. driven to the Cattle Market at Yaumati and appreciation of the valuable public services con-Well, unless these men are precious good judges their arrival reported at the Police Station there. tinued to be rendered by the Resident Engineer, All cattle imported are to be at once inspected Mr. James Orange, to whose marked professional It soon turned out to be well founded. A sailor abilities and efficient general management these | Verbeek by name when pulling a new awning works, when completed, will have in no small

> POLICE_COURT. 18th November BRFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

treet, on the 16th inst.

a common gambling house where anyone could man in distress. Alas! this heroic courage gamble. One stated that the twentieth prisoner proved unavailing. This nobleminded young was the manager, and one the twenty-sixth: The defendants were fined \$2 each.

rogue and yagabond. woman living at Hung Ham, and her husband. due deliberation it was decided reluctantly to cost of the supply here with that in some of the they had lost a fewl and he said they had been resume the voyage Eastwards. Noble minded more important towns in England, and gives a sconsing him of stealing it. He was a stranger Howard, so says an eye-witness in the Sumatra statement of the progress of the works. The to them, and they denied having done anything Congant, humane and courageous son of Britain, present estimated cost is £166,440. Sir of the kind. He said it was no use their saying your mortal remains are lost in the endless and they had not, and they would have to "lend" fathomless deep, but beyond its waves your name Robert Rawlinson having been asked by him \$5, and give him some thousands of crackers will live in the hearts of all who become aware

money. He was given \$2, and left for to but returned again on the 16th, to get more reply quotes from a table giving the capacities money. A lokang happened to come up as the ference to him. At the same time, what I want and cost of water works consisting of impound- parties were arguing, and he arrested the The prisoner was sentenced to six month

BEFORE BOTH MAGISTRATES. EARRING SNATCHING.

Fung Tak Yuen, hawker, was charged with anatching an earring from the car of a prostitute,

The girl was leaving the Lock Hospital with a friend, when the prisoner snatched her earring She and her companion seized the man and gave him into oustody. The defendant alleged that it was a concected case on account of some quarrel, but his story was proved to be untrue. He was sentenced to a year's hard labour.

BEFORE Mr. E. MACKEAN.

Chun Achol, hawker, in default of paying a fine of \$10, was sent to gool for a month for wending fruit in the streets in an unwholesome condition, yesterday morning.

CHARGE OF GAREOTTING Tso Tent, trader, was charged with having Dam.—The design for the dam shows a wide been concerned with others not in custody in assaulting and robbing one Wong Kan of \$23 on the 3rd instant.

Mr. Wotton defended Wong Kan alleged that he was muster of No. 2 night soil boat, and on the 3rd he obtained money from the contractor whorewith to pay the men. On the way back, in Queen's road East, the defendant and some others set upon him, got a queue string tight round his neck, threw pepper in his eyes, and got his purse away with \$23 in it. He chased the defendant, and a lo-

and also a number of tradesmen to establish his character as an honest man.

His Worship committed the case for trial at the next Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court. Li Achat was sentenced to six weeks hard labour and three hours' exposure in the stocks at

the scene of the offence, for stealing three files, Li Akun, cook, for stealing a cotton jacket, value 60 cents, the property of a coolie named Kwan Awai at Yaumati on the 17th, was sen-With | tenced to a similar punishment.

Ching Achung, hawker, was sent to gael for a fortnight, and to two spells of three hours each in the stocks at the commencement and com-

FOOCHOW.

The work of disbanding the regiments of ragamuffins who constitute the Fokien portion of the

The CHIEF JUSTICE—The clause might be not reach the winning post first. Should this building material. On her return, she is to conthree months; then, as the Vicercy of Fokion will Tunnel.—The tunnel in course of construction have no further use for either the Fuyew or the. feet wide and seven feet high from the floor to engineers at his command, Yang Ta-jan would the crown of the arch, these being the least ad- countenance the permanent employment of an

> Sunday, November 1st, was quite a gala day here with the Chinese men-of-war in port. They The mountain is being pierced from both sides performed various evolutions in the harbour, and war, and who was greatly delighted with the immature exhibition of his country's naval prowess.

> > The Nanzing arrived here on Saturday bring-

His Excellency the Deputy Commissioner of

The weather has been very fitful lately. Saturday was very cold and wet, yesterday July heat The crops are nearly all in, and great satisfac-

health both native and foreign is all that one In summing up a case, a well-known connect was so severe on the opposing lawyer that the latter jumped up and exclaimed: - "I'd like to know if the learned counsel thinks I'm a fool!"

-His opponent reflected a moins it, and then

quietly said: "My friend wants to know if I think

he is a fool. In response to that interrogatory, I can only say that I am not prepared to deny-it. A passenger by the Notherlands steamer Zeeland has furnished a Padang nowspaper with the following striking account of the death of a British officer when trying to resour a drowning sailor on her passage out :- After the Zeeland of the Rotterdam Lloyd Company on her voyage from that port to Padang had passed Socotra the cry "Man overboard" was suddenly raised. neross on the saloon deck had the ill. luck to le gos rope and to fall over into the sea. Whe it is borne in wind that the Zeeland with sails set and under a stiff breeze was running at the rate of 10 miles an hour through a rough sea, it is easy to understand that there was very little chance of rescuing the poor follow. But the energetic commander forthwith did everything called for under such circumstances and in his power to do. A life buoy was Forty-four Chinese were brought before the thrown overboard to him, the helm was court charged with public gambling at 52, First- shifted, the engine stopped, and a life boat manned with six fearless sailors was low-Inspector Lindsay made a raid on the house ered. In the midst of the stir and bustle, it was with a party of police, and found all the prisoners | reported to the dismay of them all that Albert engaged in gambling at fantan. Every gam. John Howard, the fourth officer, had jumped ler was arrested, no resistance being made, but after the drowning man. This youthful and inscramble was made among the men for the trepid Briton had in a moment of time-only noney on the table. The gamblers were all rice two persons saw it pulled off his coat and, un-

pounders, and none were known to the police: mindful of the furious waves, had jumped over-I'wo informers gave evidence to the house being | board full of noble courage to resome a fellow man, too, found his grave in the waves. During fully four hours everything possible was done by means of the steamship and the life boat, to find Li A Ng, coolie, was charged with being a both unfortunates, but even the lifebuoy which had been thrown overboard could not be made From the evidence of Cheung Akow, a boat- out owing to the roughness of the sea. After

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As the bulk of the good people who pay their shillings at the turnstiles care little about statues, one which attracts general attention must be either a very great one or a very tricky one-as a rule the latter.

Yet, No. 1460 in the catalogue appealed to no one by cheap sentiment or sensational treatment. It was but the lightly draped figure of a beautiful girl, one just in the first flush of womanhood. She was in the act of stepping hastily forward .- Her arms were extended as if to welcome, perhaps embrace, some one who was coming towards her. Her face bore a smile of eager delight. The grace, the lightness, the life of the figure arrested each passer-by. The fall of the was indeed hard to believe that she was doomed to remain for ever in one fixed attitude. The stock remark of the speciators was that in a minute they expected to see theless, now she had set out, resolved to com-

plete ber journey. This statue bore no distinguishing title, but those persons who turned to their catalogues found, under the number and the artist's name, a few words of poetry-Her lands outstretched

To preet the new love ; whilst her feet Tread, scomful, on the old love's gifts. After reading this one turned, of course, treading on flowers-roses and large starshaped blossoms.

wise to take any notice of it. Yet be de- would freely forgive her all. if possible.

his proposals; this time with success. The asleep. and by the time she returned to England place, but as she turned she was seized by her, and Gerald turned and saw Eugenia. flattered herself she had successfully com- an overwhelming impulse. At all risk she He had but time to realise it was no vision

talk about the statue, but had stendfastly say is stronger than that of love. kept her eyes from the art criticisms, fearing | She crept across the room and gazed on | She was strong, and for some moments, deto see Gerald's name. Neverthelesse, she the sleeper. Evon by the dim gaslight she tained him. Her resistance maddened him. itself, refused to take her there.

fellow's statue is creating quite a furore."

better not go."

she was thinking of her brother's words, and Herbert's lips as she gazed at the sleeper. and mercenary? No mutter; it was too late bor fair hands. now to repent. Poor Gerald! She must see | Eugenia recognised her, and her smile of a cab passed. Eugenia called it. this wonderful image of borself.

and veiled, she went alone to Burlington half-smoked cigarette lying on the floor just fixed by the beauty and grace of her pro- nothing to the contempt Miss Herbert's was life or death " totype; but unlike others; she knew the smile expressed. Cathering her skirts tomeaning of the statue, knew the mute re- gether to avoid any chance of contamination foot trod down those particular flowers. She studio as noiselessly as she had entered it, had never told him the fate of his boyish when, suddenly, the sleeper awoke. gift, but Gerald had often and often recalled Awoke without any warning. Simply his first meeting with her. Mugenia's heart opened her splendid dark eyes, stared for swelled as she remembered his brave words half a second, then with wonderful lightness first." and confidence in himself-how sure he felt and agility sprang to her feet. of success. He had, indeed, succeeded, but " Que faites vous la? Why are you here?" the first great work from his hands was a she cried. memento of his love for a faithless woman- Without a word Eugenia moved towards

ringe, her brother's disdain, and the world's against the door. ancers were forgotten, as she gazed on that "" Doucement! doucement! ma belle," she repreaching figure wrought by the man she said. "Permit me to know who henours loved, but did not love enough. Tears were me with a visit?" in her eyes. She might have stood for an "I wished to see Mr. Leigh. I suppose hour headless of all save her sad thoughts, he is out. Be good enough to let me pass." had not the mention of Gerald Leigh's name | "Are you a model, then? But no, models brought her back to the fact that she was look not as you look." surrounded by people.

Two gentlemen were at her side. They One of them she knew. He was a lord, of love. A la bonne heure! I wish to see famous for his lave of art and encouragement one of them -moi." of rising artists.

"I tried to buy it," he said, "but found it was not for sale."

".Commercially speaking," said his companion, "it is as well you cannot huy it." Why? The man must go to the top of his profession?"

I think not. Indeed, my belief is he her foot. will do little more. I have inquired about him. He does not live the life a genius must live, in these days, if he wants to mockingly. Surely Mademoiselle will wait, shall take from you."

"I am sorry to hear it," said Lord moving away.

hated that blass look which so often settled on his face. She had never cared for him. Their love-making had been of a frigid kind see him. Good, Good; it is how his turn. -not, be it said, by Sir Ralph's wish. He was proud of, and perhaps really fond of. Eugenia, thoroughly aroused, commanded the beautiful girl be bad bought; so it was her to let her go. Carlotta laughed in her concluding paragraph of the notice, had she

to decide again

to resume her self-revilings. She made no sacrifice, such an atoniment, it was pitiable that Gerald had loved her to the last.

thoughts. She lived again every moment sex! She sank upon a chair longing for enticing, more audacious than ever, came to the had spent in his company—heard again release, yet dreading to hear the step which London. every word of wild love-felt his hand close would herald it. on hers—his lips press her own—and shudcould but undo the past

He would forgive. To him her action would gesture alluring. be miles away, and the bliss of being Gerald's I know his stop. He comes." bound for ever to the man she loved !

quietest hat she could find, stole downstairs, through her. drapery, the position of each well rounded thoughts had time to bring irresolution. Her heart beat wildly. She bailed a cab and was driven to Nelson Studios. On the way she remembered it was an unlikely hour to returned, and her heart grew like stone. find an artist in his studio, but never-

She walked quickly to Gerald's door, She knocked softly, but met with no response. She dared not wait longer outside. The pictured consequences of her rash act were assuming tremendous proportions in her brain. Another minute's delay and she must leave the spot never to return. She turned her again and again. to her feet, and found that one of them was the bandle of the door and entered the room. Several people, whilst admiring the statue, with her ill-treated lover, had been some- ing laugh. fancied they had somewhere seen the original thing like this-she would walk up to him "Why not? You can love or say you can of that beautiful face; but, save the scolptor, and simply say, "Gerald, I am come." The love. She was the changeable white moon

termined to keep Eugenia from the Academy. Gerald was not in the studio. The gas have worshipped you-men have died for was half-turned down, and the clay casts on you. I love you." She was in town, and in a week's time was the wall looked grim and spectral. But if They came into the room. His arm was to be married to Sir Ralph. Two months Gerald was not in the room it was still in- round her. Her radiant face rested on his after Mrs. Catheart had taken her niece habited. On a low couch—a couch covered shoulder. Again and again he kissed those abroad the baronet joined them, and renewed by a rick Oriental rug-lay a woman, fast beautiful lips. His eyes were only for her and

wished to visit the Academy, and was sur. knew that she gazed on a beauty before which With a fierce outh, he grasped her round prised when James Herbert, now amiability her own must pale. The woman might have arms and tore them from his neck, throwing "You mustn't go this year," he said; that those wonderful charms were at their zenith. the floor. Then he rushed after Eugenia. The rich clear warm colour on the cheek, She was walking swiftly along the road. "Well; what of that?" asked Eugenia the long black lashes, the arched and perfect He soon reached her side; but, although eyebrows, told of southern lands. The full aware of his presence, she neither spoke nor "He has had had taste enough to re. voluptuous figure, the shapely, rounded looked at him. present you. The likeness is unmistakable, arms, the red lips, the soft creamy neck-It's a mandlin thing-a girl deserting her before these the heart of man would run as old love or some such nonsense. Still you'd was before a fire. Eugenia, seeking her tover, found this woman in his stead!

Eugenia said no more; but all day long A bitter, scornful smile played on Miss longing to see what Gerald had wrought. Somehow that oval, sunny face seemed still ringing in her ears—even the great were several persons who worshipped art, Paris, everywhere, she had seen it in the to pity. and Eugenia's cheek burned as she heard shop windows. There were few people in the praise bestowed on the new sculptor and France or England who had not heard the marriage to ask forgiveness of a man whom the great future prophesied for him. Had name of Mdile. Carlotta, singer, dancer, dar. I fancied I had wronged. I am glad I came. she, after all, been wrong? Would it not ling of opera-bouffe, whose adventures and I found him happy, and in society after bis have been better to have followed the man- amours were notorious, who had roined more own heart. dates of her heart? Had she not been weak men than she could count on the fingers of

scorn deepened. The sight of a balf-emptied Early the next morning, quietly dressed champagne bottle close to the sleeper-a me. House. Like many others, she stood trans, as it had fallen from her fingers, added reproach me? You! Engenia, I told you it proach it conveyed, knew why the marble by touch, she was preparing to leave the

the door. Mdlle, Carlotta was before ber. Sir Ralph Norgate, her impending mar- She turned the key and placed her back

"I am not a model." "Not! & done! You are, perhaps, one of

were talking of the work and the sculptor. those young misses who write Geraldo Iteters

scrutiny of her prisoner. Eugenia blushed

Her tormentor laughed, but not ill-tem-

peredly. " He will soon be here," she said He will be enchanted to see one of the young Mdlle. Carlotta, when not injured was

cor-revished him, rerequined him, still would My Gerald shall have revenge-revenge!"

cousequences. Oh, if Gerald were a baronet plored her by their common womanbood. been set at rest

further attempt to banish Gerald from her to find Gerald no better than the rest of his Then Melle. Carlotta, more beautiful, more Queen Emma

Why not! The thought rushed through Presently, she cried, "Ah, mademoiselle, statements more circumstantial. Eugenia her. What hindered her save the false gods this is dull for you -see, I will dance to you," caught an echo of them and smiled disdainto whom she had bent? She was still legally and therewith she raised herself on her toes fully. free. Gerald was in the same town. Why and went pirouetting round ther captive Then the name of Carlotta's new victim should she heed her friends? Why trouble humming the while an air of Offenbach's, became town talk. Tet-Eugenia made no as to what people would think or say? By Her dress was long, but she managed it with sign. one bold stop she could right everything, marvellous skill, and Eugenia, whilst louth. Not even when she met her husband, in to Gerald and bade him take her and hold of fascination. She was as agile as a panther syren. The man had the grace to turn his head

wife might well compensate for what people . A moment afterwards the 'door was tried. Eugenia, I don't think I would have a divorce would say about her conduct. She herself Eugenia covered her face with her hands, or a separation. It makes such a scandal." could forget all, save that she was now She knew not what the woman meant to do "It is a matter of perfect indifference to or say, but she felt that her crowning shame me," she said coldly. she threw off her rich dress and wrapped thought of seeing Gerald once more, and a vongcance was an utter failure. Lady Nor-

> unlocked the door, and, as it opened, threw herself into the arms of the new-comer. more so. Indifferent to wealth-indifferent Eugenia heard the sound of kisses given and to rank, to pleasure, even to pain. She "Geraldo, mon ami," she heard the dancer | the remembrance that she was once loved by

m'aimes-que tu m'aimes toujours!" "Je l'adore îna belle—tu es ravissante!" "Tell me in your own dear barbarous tongue. Swear it to me in English."

"I swear it, my beautiful gipsy. Ilove you. " Me only?" "You only," and Eugenia heard bim kiss "Dis done, my Geraldo. You love me Now, Miss Herbert's half-formed plan of more than the pale-faced miss who scorned action, when she found herself face to face you?". He laughed a wild uppleasant sound-

only one, Junes Herbert, knew the truth, rest must be left to him, but she believed, -you are the glorious southern sun. She He cursed Leigh's impertinence, but was too in spite of her weakness and treachery, he was ice-you are, fire. Better be burnt to death than to die of cold and starvation. Men

saw not Eugenia. girl stipulated that the marriage should not In after years, Eugenia, speaking to herself Miss Herbert ross. Her face was as white take place until the spring. The truth is of that moment, could only describe her as her marble prototype's. She might have she wanted some months' delay in order to feelings by the old image of a sword passing passed out unobserved by Gerald; but Mdlle. get rid of the memories of Gerald Leigh; through the heart. She turned to fly the Carlotta was on the watch. She pointed to

must see the sleeper. The truth is, she was | -then she was gone. With a wild cry he She had in the last few days heard some now a prey to a second passion, which some turned to follow her, but the woman twined her arms around him and restrained bim. been some five years older than herself, and her away with such force that she fell upon

> " What broughtyou here?" he said hearsely. She made no reply—only walked the faster. "Tell me why you come?" he said. "I will never leave you until you answer me." - She turned and looked at him. Fresh from that scone in the studio-with those words

That evening she dired out. At the table familiar to her. Well might it be. In London, change she saw in his face did not move her "I came," she said, "on the eve of my

Her voice was cold and contemptuous. Her quivered beneath her scorn. At that moment "Leave me," she said to Gerald. "Leave Our paths in life shall cross no more." He grasped her wrist. "Do you dare to

"Life or death!" she repeated: "Death, atany rate seems made very sweet to you." Still holding her wrist, he looked into her eyes in a strange hopeless way. He saw nothing in them to help him. He leaned

down to her ear. "Yes, death," he said in a solemn whisper; "but the moral and spiritual death comes

His hand left ber wrist. He turned, and without a word strode away. Whither? Even as Tanhauser returned to the Venusberg, so Gerald Leigh returned to his studio

and Carlotta. Eugonia wept all the way home. Wept for berself and Gerald. Wept for the shame she had endured. Wept for the uselessness Lucis of the contemplated atonement. Wept for Napai the life before her, and for a man's future N. Gi and career wrecked by her weakness. The next week she married Sir Rulph Norw

Norgate. The ceremony was surrounded by | Nyl (befitting splendour. Yet, even at the altar, Obero Gerald Leigh's pale passionate face rose before her, and she knew it would never leave her thoughts. She loved him still!

On her wedding morning she received many I Soflid letters. She had no time to read them, so South With a saucy smile, Carlotta pocketed the took them with her and perused them as she Stor key, turned up the gas, and commenced a cool went north with her husband. Among them Three was one in a strange handwriting; it ran thus: "For your sake he struck me, Carlotta! Two " Oui, vous sies belle, ma chere-belle, mais But he came back to me, and is mine again. blands, and Geraldo, he loves not the blonds." Him I forgive; not you. We go abroad "Let me pass," said Eugenia, stamping together to warm sunny lands. Some day we shall quarrel and part. Then I shall remember Kisni you and take my revenge. How? That Kinng husband, for whom you deserted Gerald. I

Eugenia's lip curled. She tore the letter and Kwan threw the pieces out of the carriage window. Living Two years afterwards, Lady Norgate was Ta Le Hiss Herbert left the Academy with an not vindictive or unkindly, but she was as listlessly turning the leaves of a society echo of Gerald's extravagant statement that mischievous as a monkey. No doubt, having journal. Although she was a great and life or death bung upon her love sounding in teased the girl to her satisfaction, she would fashionable lady she was often listless, and Califor her ears. The conversation she had overheard have soon released her, but it happened that found life rather a dreary proceeding. She Ch'ron distressed her greatly. The thought that her Eugenia turned her head and for the first read, to-day, among the theatrical notes, that Milton treachery had ruiged a life full of promise time the light shone full upon her face. Her Mdlle. Carlotta, the divine Opera Bouffe would not be dismissed. She spent a most gaoler started. She sprang towards her, actress, was engaged to appear next month seized her arm, and dragged her across the at the "Frivolity." Although the woman's inished by the truth, which she could no room. Still holding her captive, she tore absurd threat was unbecded, if not forgotten C. H. longer conceal from herself, that she still down a sheet and revealed the clay model of her name recalled too vividly the most painful Danub loved Gerald. She loved him more than ever. the statue which had made Gerald famous. episode in Lady Norgate's life. She turned Haiph Too late! Too late! And Eugenia Herbert She looked from the lifeless to the living to another part of the paper and read that Konne wept, as many others have wept, that the face, then burst into a peal of derisive the gentleman who committed suicide under langhter. Eugenia's secret was discovered, such distressing circumstances at Monaco "Ha! ha! ha! The young miss that had now been identified. He was Mr. Gerald Yehsi dined that evening at Mrs. Cathcart's. Their Geraldo loved. The one who threw him away Leigh, the sculptor, whose first important for a rich lover! Yet she wishes to see work attracted so much attention two years felt now that she hated her fover—hated his him again—so at night she comes. Ah, ago. It was hinted that his passion for a wellmademoiselle, you have w-r-r-recked him, known actress was the cause of the rash deed. Solido Lady Norgate dropped the paper, and covered her face with her hands. He had spoken truly. Her love meant life or death. Antoi Had she believed, or troubled about, the

scarcely fair that Eugenia should compare face, was even ill-bred enough to snap her ventured to tell herself it was true that Gerald his polite wooing with that of the impassioned fingers and poke out her tongue at her had forgotten her, and Carlotta was respon. Areol boy's, which recked no obstacles heeded no prisoner. Eugenia humbled herself, and im- sible for his death, her mind would soon have Ching Carlotta laughed the louder. Eugenia ap- Like a courteous foe who gives fair warning, Miss Herbert at that moment hated her pealed to her venality, and tried to bribe her. Malle. Carlotta wrote once more. brother. Bitterly as she blamed herself she Carlotta lowered her black eyebrows and "He is dead. He died for your sake not Ringleader fult that something he had said, done, or scowled, but laughed louder than ever. "He mine. Your name, not mine, was on his lips. Wallace" designed had induced her to refrain from will come very soon," was all she said. "He Look to yourself: I am coming to London." answering Terald's letter. 'If only she had will not stop long away from me-Carlottu." No doubt Carlotta meant this letter as a Wan. Minstrel Sept. 3 Lundholm

Miss Herbert was at her wit's end. Yet first blow towards revenge. She would W.H. Starback Oct. 20 Reed Her bitter thoughts made it impossible even through the shame of the situation the hardly have written it had she known that for her to sit out the dinner. Very soon she anguish of her heart made itself felt. After Lady Norgate would cherish those words for pleaded headache, and went to her own room having wrought berself up to make such a ever. Poor comfort as it was, they told her Alice Anna

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For some months it had been whispered Half-an-hour passed. Mdlle. Carlottawhil- in society that Sir Ralph Norgate was not so dered as the dismal words " Life or death," ed it away by emptying a glass of cham- perfect a husband as such a wife as Eugenia seemed cchoing through her cars. If she page, smoking a cigarette, and making might rightly expect. After Carlotta's re- American Drille, 30 yards, per piece ... \$2.95 to 3.10 comments on Gerald's prolonged absence, appearance the whispers grow louder, the American Drills, 15lbs,, per piece ...

her against all she knew he would do so. -every attitude was full of grace, every away, but Carlotta shot a glauce of malicious English Drille, 30 yards, per pleas \$2.55 to 2.65 triumph at the pale lady who passed without not seem bold or unmaidenly. In his eyes | Suddenly she stopped short. Her greateyes a quiver of the lip. James Herbert, was with mattered the rest? To-morrow they might her victim. "Hist," she said. "I hear him, even for his synicism. He was bound to speak.

She would do it. With feverish impatience was at hand. Yet her heart beat at the She spoke the truth. Carlotta's romantic herself in a plain clock. She put on the wild idea of forgiveness on either side passed gate and her husband were, in truth, no farther apart than they had been for many Mdlle, Carlotta turned down the gas, months. Eugenia was indifferent.

And, as time goes on, grows more and cherishes nothing, cares for nothing, save say in passionate tones, "dis moi, que tu Gerald Leigh-that he bade her give him life or death-that although she gave him death, he died with her name on his lins ! THE END.

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